

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

A son-in-law of Queen Pomare of Tahiti is expected to Paris early in October. This Ocean Prince is a full-blooded Polynesian, and was two years ago a player at the Varieté Theater. His real name is Ronges, but since his elevation to royal state he has been known as Prince Moekaiata.

The Emperor of Russia has caused a delicate source to be introduced, through the medium of Baron de Rothschild, in Paris, to Mme. Laburie, who, as is known, was slightly wounded in the attempt of June 6, being an emerald in the shape of a heart, surrounded with brilliants. The jewel was made in Russia, and bears the address of the jeweler at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Whalley, the famous anti-Popery member of Parliament, recently introduced into the House of Commons a bill to regulate the dress of the clergy. It was intended to affect the ritualists, but it made the singular provision that no priest should be compelled to wear a cassock, cincture, or ornate mitre, "except a surplice and hood." He subsequently withdrew it amid ineffectual efforts to save it.

Mr. Beresford Hope congratulated him on this decision, since the results of the bill will have been to make every man of a clerical appearance, and to injure their health.

The Czar had a favorite deer-hound named "My Lord," and when his Majesty's visit to Paris was decided upon, the question arose whether "My Lord" was to accompany him. The staghounds were sent to England, and it would be more trouble than looking after them to bring them back. Reluctantly enough Alexander consented to leave "My Lord" at his Summer Palace.

From My Lord's letter to the Emperor, we learn that the Czar's orders to the Elysee happened to meet the views of the Czaritch, who gave orders that the death of the favorite should by no means be revealed to his father.

The dangers of railway travel under the English system of discrimination have lately received some attention in the experience communicated in the following letter from a lady to *The London Morning Post*: "I had a narrow escape from being burned on my return from Paddington, and I am now anxious to know if the risk of the carriage seats, and the heat during the summer months, are so great that I could not have borne it many minutes longer without suffocation. The train was a quick one, and I was alone in the carriage. I could not shut out windows to prevent the smoke from filling the carriage, and tried to diminish the smoke by stifling the cushions over the burning part. On first noticing the smell of burning wood I put my hand under the seat, and the heat blistered my hand instantly. I shrunk from my seat, and the next carriage shook their newspapers out of the windows to attract attention, but we could not succeed in stopping the train. One gentleman got out of the carriage rear and made his way along the platform to the carriage, but was obliged to leave it up, and nothing was done until the train stopped at Slough. The cushions were then burnt quite through, and I was beginning to feel that I could not survive any longer in the carriage."

The *Saint L'ubin* relates a fatal scene which took place last week, back between the stations of Blaize and Dijon, in a third-class carriage of a train on its way from Paris to Lyons. Among the passengers were three foreigners, supposed to be natives of America. They were seated in a corner, and, among themselves, in their own language during the earlier part of their journey. About 11 at night the majority of the travelers were dozing, when suddenly the silence was broken by a sharp, sudden noise, like a raving madman, breaking out into the most horrible cries, and falling upon his fellow passengers commenced striking and biting them right and left. A panic ensued, in which the train was almost stopped over the bridge, and the passengers clung to the railings, the madman still striking and biting those whom he could reach. Some persons, in their terror, opened the door and took refuge on the bridge outside, although the train was going at 40 miles an hour. At length the madman quieted down, the rest closed with the hum, and after a struggle in which his hand was bitten severely, succeeded in pushing him out of the door and on to the line. The passengers, however, Dijon, and on to the mind of that mad man, who, having recovered from his fits, again assumed his former position, and had them who had been in confinement to find that the bites were those of a madman, and not from a person suffering from hydrophobia. The above-named journal does not say what became of the assailant afterward.

New Publications.

Ready Next Week:

"THE FALL OF PORT SUMTER;"
"LOVE AND WAR IN 1860 AND '61."

LOVE AND WAR IN 1860 AND '61.

Perhaps it had better be called this book the "Sights in Washington at the Beginning of the Great Rebellion," by the Private Secretary to the President, and not "Love and War in 1860 and '61," as it is.

The Great French Underline, or "The Mistress of London Height, the Rebs of the Capitol, and Her Desperate Adventures." Some persons would think it more suitable to term it "Love and War in Washington at the Beginning of the Great Rebellion." Yet, no master (it is a historical note), however beyond all modern invention, a truthful picture of the period, an uplifting call where the spirit of the nation is concerned.

Miss Armstrong's Boarding School and Day School for Young Ladies, Nos. 251 and 252 Madison Avenue, will REOPEN on MONDAY, Sept. 23. Miss M. will be in the city from Sept. 5, until that date.

MISS ARMSTRONG'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 5 West Thirty-eighth Street, New York, will reopen September 23. For full information, see circular.

MRS. RUFUS F. BUEL'S English and French Boarding and Day School, at No. 373 Hudson Street, New York, will open September 23. For full particulars, and details, Address as above.

MISS ARMSTRONG'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 25 East Twenty-first, Old No. 22, will open THURSDAY, Sept. 1. All letters addressed to me will be acknowledged.

MRS. MAGALAY'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, Nos. 251 and 252 Madison Avenue, will REOPEN on MONDAY, Sept. 23. Miss M. will be in the city from Sept. 5, until that date.

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